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Congressman Criticizes 'Girls' in CIA

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WASHINGTON — The super-secret Central Intelligence Agency Thursday was described as a place that permits girls right out of college to do the first-step screening of intelligence reports.

Rep. Paul Rogers, (D., Fla.) told the House Rules Committee that girls "fresh out of Smith and Radcliffe" are the first to go over reports. "I don't know that's such a good procedure," he said in calling for stricter supervision of the agency.

Rogers and Rep. Sam Gibbons (D., Fla.) are among 19 sponsors of resolutions to establish a joint House-Senate watchdog committee over the CIA.

Gibbons told Rules members the federal government has multiple intelligence-gathering units which need to be coordinated. He said Congress has made a "basic fundamental mistake" in thinking that all intelligence is military-oriented. Gibbons recently toured the 45-million-dollar CIA building in McLean, Va.